## ARCHBOLD QUITS **BRIDGE TO SAVE** TWO IN HUDSON

Rescue of Oarsmen Breaks Up Game on Oil Man's Yacht.

SWELL UPSETS SHELL

Ex-Assemblyman Francis and Friend Keep Afloat by Clinging to Oars.

Former Assemblyman James A. Francis, who lives at No. 172 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, and his shum, P. J. O'Donnell, both members of the Union Boat Club, One Hundred and Forty-sixth street and the Harlem River, the Harlem vesterday afternoon. They Duyyil Bridge and then return

But when they got to the Hudson the lying haze and the river's placid surface lured them out into the stream For half a mile on the New York side the river was smooth, as the high ground shunted off the brisk southerly breeze, which, however, had kicked up quite a sea over toward the Jersey shore. But the haze hid the ruffled waters from the oarsmen, and they didn' realize there was a seaway until they

Their Shell Broken. The shell filled in a few minutes and while the men were trying to put her

about she got caught between tw rollers, buckled and broke in half Francis was tossed ten feet from the split shed. O'Donnell kept his scat, went under, but rose in a moment. and grabbed the oars.

Francis, the better swimmer, went to his friend's side and held him up. Then the two began to shout. Soon a cance containing three men came near them The canoelsts told the two they could not come aboard, but they would stand by and help them shout.

The situation was becoming desperate

when, after a prolonged shout from the men, an answering signal was heard, and soon coming rapidly down the river the five men saw a slim white yacht. It was the speedy Vixen, owned by John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, with a party of twenty men and women

Archbold Directs Rescue.

When the Vixen laid alongside the drowning men Mr. Archbold, who was on the aft deck, personally directed the rescue of Francis and O'Donnell, to whom lines were cast, and they were soon hauled aboard. After Francis was thanking the oil man for his timely aid, Mr. Archbold said, acording to the ex-Assemblyman "Young man, I am very glad to have helped you, but you broke up a mighty

SLAYERS AND SUICIDES PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Day You Will Mar Opening of Commodore Hamili's Club.

for her to entertain men while I was for her to entertain from white I was away," said John Tillinghast, a negro, of No. 74 Church street, Jamaica, L. I. in rick road, Queens, played detective to Mrs. Edizabeth Tobin, of No. 20 Mer- No. 74 Church street, Jamaica, L. I. in rick road, Queens, played detective to Mrs. Julia A. Hubbard, seventy-one sent to Tillinghast to just for ten days an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Hoyt Heads Hartford Life, HARTFORD, May 30.-Join G. Hoyt, a capitalist, of Cincinnati, has bee chosen President of the Hartford I. Insurance Company as controlling a sek-

"Gus" Seib, Who for 12 Years Has Masqueraded as a Man



## TIP BEATS POLICE, LED BY DOUGHERTY. INTO TWO "CLUBS"

Gamblers, Warned, Escape Before Police Arrive, but Dozen Arrests Are Made.

The Vixen took the luckless oarsmen to Spuyten Duyvil aridge landing and out them ashore. They telephoned to the boat club, and friends soon brought them dry clothes. Then they went home.

Out the tip in advance

The first raid was on a house in Forty-deserted her in Bremen, Germany.

She declares that for eleven years of that period she was employed as a quarters. Lieuts, Jones and Reilly went there with eight policemen and the warthere with eight policemen and the war-rants. The warrants had been issued by She is thirty-three years old. Thief Magistrate McAdoo, and as an Mrs. Selb says that when she arrived If You Kill Others or Yourself To- meeting point, and there Jones and ficult to obtain employment. She don

It is requested that no murders, homilities or suicides, unless the latter are

#### "I did not consider it parliamentary TWO WOMEN TRAILED HIM.

"Brown of Yale" Left \$8,000.
Casoline L. Brown, widow of Francis | fondness for another woman. Then in Washington, D. C. |
he left his home. Mis. Tobin and Mrs. | She is being sheltered at the Methodis.

Catoline L. Brown, wislow of Fiarces of Gordon Brown, one of Yale's greatest football guards and later connected with J. P. Morgan & Co., has applied to Surrogate Graham here for letters of administration on the estate of her late husband, which she states in her petition is worth less than 18,000 personal and less than 1800 real. The only heirsat-law are herself and a son, Francis Gordon Brown Jr.

Mrs. Forman's Charge Dropped. Magistrate O'Connor in the West Side Court dismissed the charge of criminal slander brought by Mrs. John Forman of No. 41 West Sixty-fourth street against Miss Belie F. Barrowscale, "the little Heity Green," as she says she was known in Boston ten years ago.

Hayt Heads Hartford Life.

fondiness for another woman. Then he left his home, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Katherine Jesinger of No. 125 Lafay-te avonue, started out to learn what he was found at After many weeks he was found at After many

LONDON, May 30 - The Govern-lent's vete bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords yesterday without division.

## "GUS" SEIB AGAIN UNDER ARREST AS A MASQUERADER

Woman Who Dresses as Man Forgets Masculine Stride at St. Louis Circus.

houses in the "white light" district. In yesterday and she was arrested for both cases, it was said, the police falled masquerading as a man. She admits to bag the men they were really after, she is a woman and has worn men's the "underground wireless" having sent clothes for twelve years while search-

extra precaution the police were not told in New York the newspapers published on what place the raid was to be made. her picture and a story of her tran They were sent in parties of two to a atlantic chase. Thus she found it dif-Reilly met them and led them to the la restaurant. A little practice put resolution to investigate immigration After the usual break-in the 200 per- her past suspicion and she adopted the

eides or suicides, unless the latter are done in a manner plainty to indicate the picked out only six of the ten masked "stool pigeon," but he picked out on the stool of the st violation of a city ordinance.

No. 14 Churen street, Jamaica, 12 1. In the police court there yesterday. He such good effect in watching her husband, Robert Tobin, a Brooklyn real estate operator, that Supreme Court Chased him with a razor. The Court Justice Putnam yesterday granted her his properties are interlocutory decree of divorce. and who landed in this city with only one cent in her pocketbook, admitted fordness for another woman. The fordness for another woman.

TRANSLATION: "So concentrated is the fragrance of this perfume, that less than a drop sudices."

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#### 100 IN BATTLE OF CAR BARN BAND AND PANSY CLUB WHO SHOT AT HIM

Clubs Used in Desperate Street Fight.

WRECK SHOP WINDOWS.

Police Reserves Rout Combatants. .

half hour revolvers, blackjacks and by that churchman, bottles were employed so vigorously that, although the police could obtain quick," said Molloy to his superior, no record of injuries, the residents of the section were absolutely terrorized and the windows of several shops

The trouble originated at a ball held on Sergt. Saturday night by the "Pansy Club" at a hall in upper Third avenue. About fifty members of the notorious "Car Barn" gang came down to mlx things the invaders and, in a short struggle, drove them back.

Decided on Retaliation. Retailation was debided on.

Pansy Club" knew, by that rule which stains in their set, that they were to be attacked, so sixty of them started up First avenue last night, . med with revolvers, blackineks, bottles and clubs. At 9 o'clock the "Car Barn" outfit,

equipped as well as their opponents. reached First avenue and Eighty-first street. Suddenly a bottle whizzed from seir ranks and fell amid the ranks of he other huskles. That was the signal. immediately the battle began. Relvers were jerked out and discharged. bottles sailed through the air, the gang members closed with each other, and on every head that invited attack there renounded the whack of blackjack and

the sound of crashing giass as missiles crashed through their plate glass win-dows. Women and children ran away in fright.

Charged by the Reserves.

The "Pansy Club" was forced slowly back toward Eightleth street, pistols In their wake they left two revolvers, six blackjacks and many bottles and clubs. The price succeeded in overhaul-ing Frank Walters, nineteen, of No. 55 East One Hundred and Thirty-first atreet, and William Brown, seventeen, of No. 295 Madison arenue. They were locked up on a charge of disorderly con-

#### IMMIGANTS OPPRESSED AND ROBBED, SAYS SULZER.

Revelations at Ellis Island Would "Stagger Humanity," Congressman Declares.

# YOUNG POLICEMAN CATCHES A THIEF

Revolvers, Blackjacks and Looking for Excitement and He Finds It—Two Others Also Nabbed.

Edward Molloy, a young policeman of wanting something exciting ever since he went on the force a few weeks ago. Neighborhood in Panic Until He found what he was looking for early to-day in a thrilling thief chase through the narrow confines of Shinbone Alley, and was shot at, tripped up and finally placed himself in line for romotion by a clever "collar."

Molloy, with Sergt. Kane, of the Mer-The "Car Barn" gang and the "Panst | cer street station, saw three men, one Club," two of the toughest organizations carrying a large parcel, walking along of lawless young men in this city, met Lafayette street toward Fourth. The days' grudge. In a battle that lasted a goole, which is near the school founded

"Back up behind the "these fellows have tot comething."

Molloy Jumps for Two

When the three came along Molloy sprang out and seized two of them. patrolman's tricks than the younger slipped the hands of the prisoners into the thong of his nightstick and twisted it, binding them together up, but the advance guard was sighted in an impromptu "nipper" from which by the Pansies and they swept out on they couldn't believe they couldn't budge.

Molloy then hiked along Lafayette street after the third man, who turned into Shinbone Alley, a narrow L-shaped passage that runs crossways into Bleecker street. The alley in the early orning is spider webbed with hucksters' wagons, and if you don't know to have an adventurous time getting Molloy didn't know it, so he

As he stopped the man with the par only because he ducked.

Then Molloy started into the alley.

sprawling in the dark. He concluded to the bottom with a duil thud the to head his man off at the Bleecker street entrance of the alley, but the man saw him and turned back.

Parcel From Cigar Store.

Molloy ran around to the Lafayette end and again the man doubled. But this was the last time, for Sergt. his pistol drawn arrived at the Bleecker fat to be romantically interesting. street entrance, and when the thief onious assault is Michael Humbredt, nineteen years old, ; peddler of No. 192 Second avenue. The others are Peter Gini, sixteen, of No. 121 West Houston street and James Donato, six-teen, a bootblack, of No. 271 Mott street, both charged with burglary.

#### METHODISTS GIVE A HOME TO AGED DEPORTED WOMEN.

Julia Adelaide Hubbard, formerly of

#### "Pinafore" Hits Scored by Hopper and MacFarlane

BY CHARLES DARNTON.

IBRE'S nothing like a "revival" to try an actor's soul. Whether it's the odious fear of comparisons, the haunting dread of audiences with memories or the unknown quan-titles of "stars," we on the safe side of the footlights have no means of knowing, but there's something in the air, even on a night when your collar doesn't appreciate its responsibilities, that seems to freeze the blood of the people on the stage.

Luckly, at the Casino last night, "Pinafore" had a good commander in

the Mercer street station, has been a steady course in both his acting and singing that Her Majesty's Ship was never in danger of going on the theatrichorus men at his back-and those chorus men certainly deserve extra grog for their good work!-the gallant MacFarlane saved the night up to the time DeWolf Hopper unlimbered sufficiently to lend a helping hand.

At first Mr. Hopper seemed inclined to play himself instead of Dick Deadeye. He hauled away at his lines in at First avenue and Eighty-first street policemen were standing at the corner, jar to landlubbers from the Atlantic to those quivering tones of angulah familat 9 o'clock last night to fight out a two close to the statue of Father Drum- the Pacific. But he was quick to see his mistake. By the time the first act was well under way he had Dick Dead-eye lashed to the mast and could well HOBOKEN TAKES NO CHANCES afford to throw away that sailor's size safety pin upon which he depended untill the worst happened. These was no doubt about this when he joined in the glee, dealing handsomely with the Brit-

> In fine voice and equally fine spirits, Mr. MacFarlane was forever setting a good example, but it must be confessed Rahway Paster to Go to Kingston. that the performance generally was most as sad as the news of W. S. Gil- tist Church of this city, will leave a bert's death in London, reported in the July 1 to take charge of a church late editions of the evening papers and Kingston, N. Y. He made the amount whispered about in the theatre as the ment Sunday night after preaching curtain was rising on the most notable American revival of "Pinafore" in years. But Mr. MacFariane and Mr. Hopper kept things moving, and then, toward the end Eugene Cowles, after rel turned, shot at him and dived tuto playing Bill Bobstay without any sense

moment it was approached by Henry E. Dixey, who got nowhere with Sir Joseph Porter until he took to his legs and danced in a way that gracefully recalled his "Adonis" days. Aside from his tendency to fire vocal broadsides, Arthur Aldridge sang very well as Kane with his two prisoners and with Raigh Rackstrew, though he was too

street entrance, and when the thier and pleasing person" as Little Butter-sopping all the while, but no non-com-signing and the while, but no non-com-signing and pleasing person" as Little Butter-into Molloy. The man had thrown cup, but the cankerworm that lurked bighth street station reserves reached lie scene the combatants broke and ran. inst it was taken from a cigar store on the Bowery that had been robbed.

The prisoner who shot at Molloy and who is charged with burglary and fellowed and accedent though the were it. "Buttercup" song, in which she made a very good beginning, Miss Cabill looked and acted as though she were in deadly fear of being thrown overboard. She refused to look red, and was uncommonly well-dressed for a bumboat wom an. Taking into consideration first-night Miss Cabill is the best Little Buttergup and once she puts on a little more sal she will probably not be slow in provng this fact.

Julia Adelaide Hubbard, Who Was
Miss Louise Gunning, who has had
the good sense to grow stender again,
gave Josephine the airs of a prima
donna and was inclined to whoop things times a certain girlish charm

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kind" would be useless.

# Hebe and brought in "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts" rather nearly. This performance of "Pinafore" may have its short-omings, but it is well worth going to hear. A Gilbert & Suilivan comic opera is a joy forever, and the Casino deserves praise for keeping up the good that it began last spring with the revival of "The Mikado". Incidentally, you really shouldn't overlook De Wolf Hopper's welrdly funny Dick Deadeye, for it has a gleam of humor that is all its own.

WIRE TAPPER FIRST ONE

Measure Was Passed in 1907 Especially to Cope With Such Forms of Swindling.

CONVICTED BY NEW LAW.

John Hartmann, a "wireless wire pper," who swindled Fred Lauster, baker of Harrisburg, Pa., out of \$12,000 April 18, 1910, was convicted yesterday in General Sessions. This con-

"sure thing bet for \$12,000 in a fake to it is said a change of running dime poolroom on a horse called Black Maid, led to the accident 'sure thing' bet for \$12,000 in a fake which lost her race at the track half an nour before the "bet" was "placed."

Lauster was practically ruined. The vitations to stay in town over night and see the sights. "Iva seen 'em." was all he had to say as he hurried to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

took fire last night while lying in the slip between the pler of the Hamburgdoubt about this when he joined in the glee, dealing handsomely with the British tar, and showed how his eyes should flash even though he might happen to have a dead one. He was better still when he took up "the merry cat-g'. the Hoboken fremen have taken no chances with free and a general alors. chances with fires and a general alarm was sent out. The fire was out in twenty minutes.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 30.-The Ray, lacking in spirit. At times it was al- Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the First Bapsermon to Burry Post No. 27, G. A. R. and the news was a shock to the congregation, which had no previous intimation of his purpose. He has been

Hebe and brought in "his sisters and his NINE DEAD, TWENTY HURT AS TRAINS CRASH HEAD OF Denver and Omaha Ball Teams

Collision, 'and Denver's Presi-

dent Gets a Toe Broken. M'COOK, Neb. May 30 .- Running nty miles an hour, two passenger trains of the Chicago, Burlington and Quinc Railroad collides head on yesterds three miles west of here, killing in persons and injuring a score. persons and injuring a score.

The Denver and the Omaha Wester
League Raseball Clubs were travelling
in a Pullman on the west-bound train
The Denver car was thrown over, an the players, who were sleeping late were tossed into the aisle, but beyon slight brulses, none was hurt excep President McGill, who gut a toe broker

and the chair car of the east-boun terday in General Sessions. This conviction is the first one under the law passed in 1907 especially to cope with such forms of swindling.

Hartman induced Lauster to place a scaled by escaping steam.

Torpedo Bonts Clash.

man torpede boats arrived here yester ness fees yesterday he declined all in- in a collistor near Skagen, a seaport of



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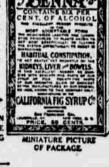
# the blackness of the alley. The bullet went over the policeman's head, but only because he ducked. Then Molloy started into the alley, tripped over a wagon tongue and went sprawling in the dark. He concluded to head his man off at the Bleecker. The bullet bossay which into the performance by singing "He's an Englishman" in fine style. Much of Gilbert's humor was lost by the actors. "The Queen's Navee" went to the bottom with a duil thud the moment it was approached by Henry ELIXIR & SENNA

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